VISIT TO CLEARMONT RECALLS HIS CHILDHOOD

George R. Wood Had Not Seen Old Home Since the Year 1861.

HOUSE NOW TUMBLING DOWN

Owner of Farm Had 1,000 Slaves, and, Failing to Recognize Them, Often Had to Ask Them to Whom They Belonged.

An opportunity long sought pre-sented itself to me last week to visit Clearment, the scenes of my chilhood. that I had not seen since 1861, when we fled from the Yankees at Hamp-

This place was divided into four farms, Clearmont, Duglass, Wakefield and Mt. Venison, Major William Allen. the owners of this farm, owned also Jamestown and Curle's Neck. Owning Jamestown and Curle's Neck. Owning 1,090 slaves, he did not know them all by sight, and would often ask them who they belonged to. The slaves had an easy time, and about 1850 Mr. Allen as advised to get a go-ahead Yankee o stir them on. The Yankee got on hoots and whip in his hand, and issued his proclamation, "Nigger, I am come for de ruler o' dis nation." He frightoil the slaves so that one fell from

we drove up in 1853, near the Small-we drove up in 1853, near the Small-wood Seminary. The next familiar Eliza Miller, Maria (1) Murray, wood Seminary. The next familiar Eliza Miller, Maria (1) Murray, spot was the old ravine just outside 1795, died 1838, married, 1820, spot was the old ravine just outside Wilkinson; Thomas M., born 1703. of was the old ravine just outside Wilkinson; Thom the town, where we cut through to died 1822; Phoebe

The old home and kitchen, now in a tumble-down state, was a large, nice residence with cellar and large old-fashioned fireplace. Many a time did we use a string from the window to our dead fall outside to catch the birds and swing them on a string before the fireplace, till they were cooked. The old well is still there, about reventy-five feet deep, and the water is just as icy.

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Old Moses and his wife, Letty, lived lack of the place, and were too old to do manual labor, so Moses minded the hors. Many a time I ate part of lis neal of broiled bacon and ash cakes, and sometimes drank his performance here.

is old steamer sank in Hampon s about three years later. She large part of her freight in jugs, by a man named Parr, in Rich-The old man said, "that the tington, married, 1827, Mrs. Margaret The old man said, "that the tington, married, 1827, Mrs. Margaret

those days was thrown away, but made an excellent dish of it, which it since become famous under the ne of "caviar." We removed all the n and got back safe to Richmond.

Genealogical Notes, Queries and Answers Address all communications to Genealogical Editor, The Times-

Carrington (Centinued).

Colonel Henry Carrington—Judge
Suil (2)—married Louisa E. Cabell
id had: William H. Cabell (4), born
21, died 1851, married Maria Dabney;
aul Clement (4), born 1822, died 1826;
Caulina Edmonia, married her cousin,
William W. Read; Elizabeth Cabell
arried ludge George Gilman, Anna married Judge George Gilmer; Agnes Gamble (4), married Joel W. Marshall; Henry Alexander (4), married Char-lotte; Margaret (4), born 1836, died 1836; Emma L., married Colonel John

Lettice P. Carrington (3) (Judge (ul), married 1821, Walter Coles, and (d) Lettice (t), born 1822, died 1836; isaac, born 1828, died 1825; Walter (4), married Lavinia Jordan; Helen (4), Catherine, Mildred II. (4) married Thomas S. Flournoy; Isetta (4), born 1832 died 1834; Agnes Cabell, married

232 died 1824; Agnes Cabell, married r. John Gratian Cabell.
Robert Carrington, married 1823.
John Boredin and had, besides other alldren, perhaps Jane (4), married liker Rust, of Arkansas, Priscilla to died young: Clement (4), died oung: Thomas T. R. (4), married Pauline Henry Cabell; John Sins (4), illdred Coles (4), Annte Fontaine (4), Caul Robert (4), born 1841, married riginin Shead rginin Shead

Cadrington (Judge Paul) (2), mar-sted 1789, Mary Anne Carrington, his ousin, and had: Elizabeth Ann, born 1799, married 1817, Rev. Addison Beet 1500, mirried 1817, Rev. Addison Reet, viexander H. (4), born 1791, died 1830, immarried; Maria L. (4), born 1798, died 1857; married, first, Ben. A. Wattins, second, Samuel Hatcher; Albert R. born 1860, died 1855, unmarried, 'Cadrington (4), born 1891, died 1859, narried Martin Ann Cairington, Wilson (4), born 1805, died 1852, married, first, Judith Scott, second, Alamana Kendall, burd, Eboda Jones. ried first, Judith Scott, second, Alabama Kendall, third, Ithoda Jones, Elizabeth (3) Carrington [Judge Paul (2)] married, first, George Mayo, and had Robert (4); died early; Loura (4), hurnt in Richmond Theater, 1811, Elizabeth (2) Carrington married, second, General John Preston, and had Edward (4), died 1838, married daughter of Liewellyn Hawkins, of Kenter (4). er of Liewellyn Hawkins, of Ken

Joseph Carrington's Branch.

George (3) [Joseph (2)] married Anne Williams, and had Theodosea (4) born 1790, died 1817, married, 1808, Addison Harrison; George (4), died young; Benjamin (3) [Joseph (2)] married, first, Elizabeth Ann Mosby, and had Louisa, married, 1817, George Brooker; Benjamin (4), died young. Married, second, Mary Ann Cabell, and had Joseph (4) Nicholas, born 1865, died 1813, married Frances Jefferson: Elizabeth (4) Cabell, born 1807, died 1811; Sophia, born 1809, married 1831; Dr.

N. R. Powell: Maye (4) B., married Mary A. E. Nelson: J. Lawrence (4), married Anne Mildred Strange; Gli-bert (4), married, 1843, Sarah Jones;

bert (4), married, 1843, Sarah Jones; died 1855. Second, a woman from Mississippi, name unknown, George (4) William, born 1817, died same year; Elizabeth (4) Hannah, married Daniel E. Hartsook; George (4) Booker. Paul (2) Jones Carrington [Joseph (2)], married, 1795, Patsy Gillam, and had Edward (4) Jones, born 1797, died 1865, married, first, Sarah A. A. Thornton; second, 1861, J. W. Chambers, of Texas; Susah (4) M., born 1809, married M. P. Burwell, no issue, Clementina (4), born 1804, died 1862, married John M. Walke, Paul (4), born 1806, are some of the pastimes that are John M. Walke, Paul (4), born 1806, died 1826, never married.

Hughes, born 1899, ded 1826, unmarried; married, second, 1801, Martha Povale, born 1784, died 1825, and had William (4) Edward, born 1894, mar-ried, 1831, Mary Gay Hatcher: Martha Ann, born 1896, died 1885, married Cadrington Carrington: Harriet (4) liam H. Mayo; Joseph (4) Lit married Adeline Sidney Jones. Headley, Mary (4) A. E., died young:
Lucy V. G., married Thomas Riddell
Pewell: Charles (4) R., married Jane by the women, in recognition of his was advised to get a go-ahead Yankee to stir them on. The Yankee got on the job with his red shirt, pants in his hoots and whip in his hand, and issued hoots and whip in his hand, and issued hoots.

1772, died 1821, and had George (4) C NOW TIMBLING DOWN 1830; Nathaniel 1828, Eveline B.

tempon beer.

The stump of the old cherry tree to the foot of the lane is standing. The old barn or stable that I used to beep my large gray mule in was torn down about five years ago. This gray fould, called "Champion." I rode to was the could be to the

T TRIP DOWN RIVER
IN THE OLD AUGUSTA

first trip down the river—"Jeems
"we then called it—was in the H. Terrell; Anne (4) Meriwether, born

ond. The old man said, "that the old good sound of the water going the jugs was equal to Boomfield's d Point Band."

When I was sixteen years old, in 62. Major Allen sold the iron works the railroad at Clearment, and I was sixteen to remove it, and was guard by the gunboat Beauford, Captain rker. We first stopped at Curle's 6k, where a large sturgeon was 1ght, and the German steward on runboat asked for the roe, which those days was thrown away but those days was thrown away but those days was thrown away but

(4), died in infancy; William (4), died in infancy; Margaret Ann (4), died in infancy; Louise (4) Adams, married Dr George W. Jones; George (4) Williams, married Anjoe Alexander; Henry (4) Adams, died in infancy; Mary (4) Eliza, married George Thomas, Jr.: Caroline (4), died in infancy; Emily (4) Cabell, married Dr. William Mann Page.

forcibly struck with the oft-repeated, "died young." In those days there were no health departments, no reports of diseases and a certain acceptance of the fatality of death, without any special investigation.

Notes and Queries.

Wanted, the names and dates of the parents of both William Robertson Smith (Smyth), 1763-1833, and Martha Taylor, married 1796. They lived probably in or near Norfolk, Va.

John Taylor Smith (Smyth), 1798-1835, married Drusilla Glass, 1821. Who were the parents of Drusilla Glass?

Would like all genealogical data and Revolutionary service. If any. They Revolutionary service, if any. They also lived in Virginia. Elizabeth Miars, born Hodges Fer-

ry, Va., married Joseph Talbot Traf-ton, 1817. Would like to know her ancestry, and if there was Revolution-

Between the States. Any information will be appreciated.

are some of the pastimes that are occupying the guests of the White William (3) Carrington (Joseph (2)), occupying the guests of the White married, first, 1799, Ann H. Hughes, Sulphur these busy days of August, bern 1782, died 1799, and had Robert with no signs of waning, for invitations are out for some time ahead for several large affairs.

The fancy-dress ball masque on Fri day evening in the bailroom of the Old

Saturday evening in the ballroom was filled with the tables, around it sat the many dancers. Mr. and Decatur Axtell entertained Judge

Davids, Pa.: Mrs. Fred Pleasants, and

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Royster, of Nor-Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Royster, of Nor-folk, has as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Royster, Mrs. R. D. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Yuille, of New York, Thomas II Scott, Jr., and Frederick Scott have some to join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Scott. They have been at the Plattsburg camp since the first of July.

evening in the Old White ballroom was limax of the gayeties for the youthful set, who for weeks work patiently in the rehearsals. The grand march was led by Garrett B. Wall. Jr., and Miss Anne Grant through intricate figures, followed by the special dances. The concert given Tuesday evening the ball room of the Greenbrier for benefit of the Christmas fund of the White Sulphur Sunday schools, was with the most enthusiastic audience greet Mme. Pauline Donaldo, of Covent the honor guest on Friday at a luncheon given by lady Williams-Taylor on the veranda of the Stevens's col-tage when those invited to meet her Slaton, Mrs. de Soto Fitz Gerald, Mr.

Colonel and Mrs. James R. Branch enottage in Florida row. Among their and Francis Roudehush. guests were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mrs J. T. Burns, of New York City, Stanchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. chaperoned an all-day picnic to Ob-Scott, Mrs. John Cannon and Miss Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colt. Mrs. Blaine Ellicins, Licutenant Longworthy, U. S. Mrs. Brightman, Mr. and Mrs. Ruion-Miller and Elmore D. Hotchkiss, M. Edward Griffith of New York M. Edward Griffith, of New York was host at function on Tuesday at the Pines in honor of Miss Nannie D. Kensett, of Norfolk, when his other guests were Mrs. Pearl F. Lewis, Mrs. Schuyler Leguett, Walter Bissell, W. H. Terry and W. L. Lowndes.

at Brunswick Inn. August has been a crowded month. The drives to Staunton and Afton never lose their popularity. Horseback riding and tennis have been attractive out-door sports, and have been enjoyed daily. Many automobile trips have been to the sports and have been enjoyed daily. Many automobile trips have been

On Thursday evening the "Golden Glow" card party, which took place in the ballroom, was a great suc-cess. Cut flowers and shaded candles were artistically arranged, the color were artistically arranged, the color scheme being carried out in yellow. Miss Margaret Parrish, of Richmond, and Miss Louise Miller, of Charlotte, N. C., were given the prizes for highest score in bridge; Mr. R. L. Winston, of Suffolk, and Mrs. Otis Asbury, of Richmond, for five hundred. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, and little baskets of candy ties with yellow bows were given as favors. On Friday night all of the guests enjoyed a theater party.

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Dusky Employees of Resort Hotel Help to Entertain

DISPLAY UNEXPECTED TALENT

At End of Interesting Program, Per-Round of Gay Festivities.

gust 26.—On Friday evening the an-nual minstrel show, given by the colored help at the springs, took place in the ballroom. All the guests and a number of outsiders were present. Plan-tation melodies were sung as choruses and the recitations and songs showed unexpected talent in some whose daily occupations are most prosaic. The dancing also was excellent, and at the conclusion of the program a daintily prepared supper was served by the perferences.

severance Band, of Vinton Methodist Episcopal Church, held their annual picnic on the hotel lawn. W. E.

for the Saturday evening dance.
On Sunday evening Mr. Roudebush tions, accompanied by Miss Mabel Lafferty, of Little Rock, at the piano. This recttal is a weekly event.

Mrs. V. E. Lipscomb, Mrs.

Simmons and Earl Simmons, of Suf-folk, went to Roanoke to spend the week-end with Mrs. Lipscomb's son, W. O. Linscomb

On Wednesday evening a motor have ride party of eighteen couples and their chaperons came out from Roanoke and took part in the dancing. Before returning they had a basket supper on the lawn.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, of Knoxville, Tenn., and their two chil-

dren went on a motor picnic to Natural Bridge and spent the day Wednesday. Arthur Lloyd Brown, of Norfolk, entertained at a watermelon feast. The other guests were Miss Evelyn Shaner,

Rev. George Gordon Smead, D. D.
of Jackson, Miss., archdeacon of the
Diocese of Mississippi, who is spending the summer at his old home in
Salem commercations of the long the summer at his old home in Salem, came over for the week-end with J. P. Williams, of Salem. Dr. Smead held service in the ballroom on Sunday morning. Mrs. William N. Woodberry, of Roanoke, played the organ and acted as choir directress.

Mrs. Hugh G. Whitehead, of Norfolk, chaperoned a party to Glen Allen Spring on Tuesday afternoon for a gypsy tea. The other members of the party were Miss Summerson, Miss Mar-garet Whitehead, Felix Zollicoffer,

Ralph C. Roudebush, of Memphis, who has just returned from Cambridge, Mass., where he attended the summer school of Harvard University. arrived this week to join his mother and brother, Mrs. F. W. Roudebush

Whitehead, Jr.

Philip F. Brown, Jr., of Richmond, Mr. Brown is the nephcw and namesake of the former host at Blue Ridge, and is the fourth of the "Brown boys" to come here this summer

ton, and F. W. Craig, of Roanoke.

Among those registering during the week were Miss Pearl Shelburne, of Burkeville, Va.; Miss Ruth Shelburne,



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AT BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS

formers Serve Dainty Supper to Their Patrons-Week Has Been

performers.
On Saturday the members of the Per

Howell was in charge of the affair, and Miss Rosa Fuqua was chaperon. An unsusually large crowd came in

White, Jr., and Hugh G.

Dr. E. A. Williams, of Lynchburg, has arrived to spend his thirteenth

WAYNESBORO

| Special to The Times-Dispatch.|
| WAYNESBORO, VA., August 26. |
| The summer season finds many of the old as well as new friends meeting at Bruewick Inn. August has been like the old as well as new friends meeting at Bruewick Inn. August has been like the old season finds many of the old as well as new friends meeting at Bruewick Inn. August has been like by the conservation of Norfolk, and L. M. Gaines, of Richmond, at the hotel this week.

H. L. Hudgins, of Portsmouth, has



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In Answer to the Many Inquiries, We Announce. THE ADVANCE SALE OF FURS

From August 28 to September 16---25% Discount THE OLD WAY of saving money on furs was to wait until after Christmas, doing without furs meanwhile, then to take one's choice of the depleted stocks from which other people had selected

-securing them for a reduced price. THE NEW WAY is to buy furs at a discount ahead of the sca-son-in August-getting FIRST PICK of the market; having one's furs ready (at home or in storage) for the first cool day or for the first fashion occasion that demands furs.

FULLY \$35,000 WORTH of brand-new furs in the new Autumn fashions (established by Paris) are in the sale. We begun purchasing and assembling them last May. We are still at it-as this is written more purchases are coming in.

Every fur guaranteed as usual, of course, and sold according to its actual name. After SEPTEMBER 16 all furs that remain go up to their regular price; the 25 per cent saving is only for the sale.



of Green Bay, Va.; P. G. Byrne, of awarded Miss Jessie Bussey, of Jean-cile Cullingworth, Barbara Carr, Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brick-levelte, La., and the cup for highest ginia Wallis, Dorothy and Mary Sharp, Virginia Parker, New Orleans, La.

1. Jessee, of Pulaski; H. M. Zimmer-corrected by the correct of the corr nan, of Buena Vista, Va.; W. I. Camp bell, of Greenville, Va.; Mrs. H. G Alley, of Petersburg; K. G. Kinnie and L. A. Willis, of Roanoke; Mr. and L. A. Willis, of Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ketner, Richard Ketner and H. L. Hudgins, of Portsmouth; R. L. Penn, of Roanoke; Dr. E. A. Williams, of Lyachburg; Ralph C. Roudebush, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. T. J. Amos, Mrs. Henry Boley, Miss Mary Cartey, Mrs. Thomas, M. Dagrall, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Boley, Miss Mary Cartey, Mrs. Thomas M. Darnall, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Davis, W. S. Battle, Jr. of Roanoke; Miss Packard, of Baltimore; Miss Viola McCray, of Graham Va.; Miss Mary Tyree, of Baltimore Va.; Miss Mary Tyree, of Baltimore; G. H. Martin, of Danville; Rev. G. G. Smead, of Jackson, Miss.; J. P. Williams, of Salem; T. J. Burrow, of Bris-tol, Tenn.; Philip F. Brown, Jr. of Richmond; Fulton R. Gordon, of Washington; F. W. Craig, R. H. Angell, Miss Ruth Beachy, Miss Martha Went-worth, Frank Read, A. Newton Carworth, Frank Read, A. Newton Croll, Miss Myrtle Bowling and J. Flora, of Roanoke; Mr. and M. George W. Wilson, of Lynchburg; Y. Weeks and Lola Weeks, of Bonsa Va.; Miss B. McD. Robinson, Miss Hazel Va.; Miss B. McD. Robinson, Miss Hazel Pitzgerald, J. W. Benton, of Roanoke; Miss Mildred Edmonds, of Norfolk; L. M. Gaines, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, of Chatham, Va.; W. L. Northern, of Norfolk; J. T. Rogers, of Savidge, Va.; L. P. Ligon, J. W. Batts, of Roanoke.

SWEET CHALYBEATE SPRINGS

SWEET CHALYBEATE SPRINGS, VA., August 26.—With the coming of the delightful cool weather, large parnountain trips, and tennis also is pop-

Miss Frances Eakle on Saturday in honor of Clayton and Dudley Wing and Dr. Emmerson Miller, of Nor-Miss Eakle's guests were Misses Virginia Wallis, Altoona, Pa.: Marbara Carr, N. Y.: Lucile Cullingworth, Mary Evans, Richmond; Helen Smithers, Lucy and Madeline Hix, Norfolk: Agn Willson, Staunton; Sallie Friend, Covington; Messrs Wigg, Joe Fiveash, J. and T. Hume, Norfolk; Willson, Staunton; Drs. Joe Hume and Miller.

The leap-year hop of Saturday evening was greatly enjoyed. These Virginia Wallis, Altoona, Pa.;

ing was greatly enjoyed. The twenty-five couples dancing. the evening refreshments were served Services were held in Forrest Me morial Chapel on Sunday by Mr. Thur ber, of Covington.

The fancy ball on Monday evening of Lynchburg; Miss Edith Summerson, of Lynchburg; Miss Edith Summerson, of Bedford; E. T. Zollicoffer, of Weldon, N. C.; Francis Roudebush, of Memphis, Tenn., and Kemper G. Kin-Miss Cornella Truxton, Chinese mandarin; Herbert Lee, chanticleer; Gordarin; Herbert Lee, chanticleer; Herbert Lee, chanticleer; Herbert Lee, chanticleer; Herbert Lee, chanticle

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Hill chaperone Those present were Misses Lucile Cu lingworth, Ann Willson, Elizabeth ' ler, Louisa Wallis, Katherine Coo Dorothy Shirey, Sallie Friend: New, Portsmouth: Joe and Tom Hume, George Nelson, Gilpin Willson, Phil Wallis, Hunter Eakle. On Wednesday afternoon a combina

loying the fun of water polo were Colonel and Mrs. T. J. Holler, Fort De-fiance, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Hess, Richmond; Mesdames Pinner, Mothershead, Indianapolis: Misses Virginia and Louisa Wallis, Altoona; Helen Smithers, Kitty Nelson, Frances Rix, Margaret Lee, Mary Roese, Mary Leig! Elizabeth Tyler, Norfolk: Katherine Cooke, Lucile Cullingsworth, Phil Wallis, Clayton and Dudley Wigg, J. Fiveash, Herbert Lee, Wilson Mothershead Of the twenty-three couples in Eley and Dick Carrington were the Great interest was centered in the

senior and junior bowling tournament, the seniors playing on Wednesday and Thursday. The first women's prize was

awarded Miss Jessie Bussey, of Jean-erette, La., and the cup for highest score went to George Billups, of New Orleans, La. On Thursday evening the following people enjoyed a hay ride: Misses Lu-people enjoyed a hay ride: Misses Lu-

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NEW YORK, N. Y.—Most people foolishly seem to think that they are going to get renewed health and strength from some stimulating medicine, secret nostrum or narcotic drug, said Dr. Sauer, a well-known specialist who has sludded widely both in this country and Europe, when as a matter of fact, real and true strength can only come from the food you can. But people often fail to get the strength out of their food because they haven to the food you can. But people often fail to get the strength out of their food because they haven to their food because they haven to the food you can was to the food with 10 to change food into living matter. From their weakened, nervous condition they know something is wrong, as hilver or kidney trouble or symptoms of some other aliment caused by the lack of from in the blood. This liking may go on for years, while the pattent suffers untold agony. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five grain table lets of ordinary nuxated from three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of mervous, run-down people who were aliming all the while, double and even triple their strength and endurance of mervous, run-down people who were aliming all the while, double and even triple their strength and endurance of the strength and en

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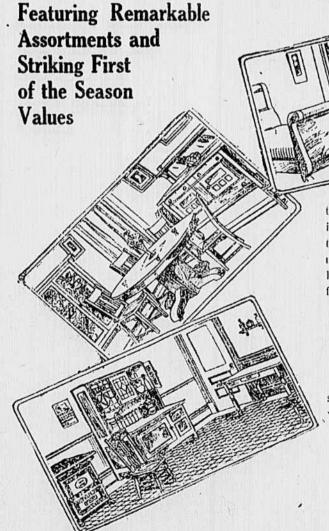
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